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T. JACKSON. Chief Manager. Hongkong, September 4, 1888.

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be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their promises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3; Saturdays, 10 2.—Sums less than \$1. or more than \$250

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PEDDEE'S STREET, Hongkong, October 4, 1888.

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Student's Reading Room and Library. Address to

JAMES CANTLIE, Hon. Sec. to the College. Hongkong, August 7, 1868.

# Auctions.

# GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

THE following Particulars of SALE of CROWN LAND by Public Auction. to be held on the Spot, on MONDAY, the NEW YORK:-ANDREW WIND, 21. Park 8th day of October, 1888, at 4 p.m., are published for general information.

By Command, FREDERICK STEWART,

Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, 29th September, 1888, 1635

Particulars of the Letting by Public Auetion Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 8th day of October, 1888, at 4 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 999 years.

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Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Hongkong, 29th September, 1888. 1636 Particulars of the Letting by-Public Auction Sale, to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of October, 1888, at 5 p.m., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land. in the Colony of Hangkong, for a term

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FIALL SILK HATS. DRAB FELT HATS. BLACK, BROWN, DRAB and GREY HARD FELT HATS. FERAI and other SOFT FELTS. Tweed Hars and Caps in new shapes. STRAW and PITH HATS.

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Fine Black DIAGONAL and Solid LEATHER PORTMAN-CORRSUREW for Dress Suits. Black, Blue & Brown Fancy Overland TRUNKS, GLADand Check DIAGONAL STONE BAGS, and a variety COATINGS. of Travelling Cases, all Fancy and Check Tweed SILE & HOSE, Black, Navy SUITINGS. TROUSERINGS, in a great and Colours variety of Stripes, Checks, Lamb's Wool, Merino and

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White DRESS SHIRTS. Unshrinkable FLANNEL SHOOTING BOOTS, RUBBER Winter, Medium and Sum- Patent Leather Boors and mer Under Vests and READY-MADE ULSTERS IN Large Stock of SCARFS, TIES,

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Hongkong, February 21, 1888.

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OF FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING IN LATEST DESIGNS. All the Work is made under My Supervision and I use the best Coverings, Plushes and Materials. Guarantee all the Work of best Workmanship.

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Proprietors. Hongkong, September 16, 1885.

No. 7, WYNDHAM STREET. FOR SINGLE GENTLEMEN. PRIVATE SITTING ROOM. MRs. KJELLER,

Hongkong, September 28, 1888.

Proprietress.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

I MOVED their OFFICE from Stanley Street to No. 49, Wyndham Street. J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. Hongkong, October 1, 1888,

THE Undersigned have This Day RE-

### Dubos Frères & de Gernon & Co.'s

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Intimations.

Hongkong, October 5, 1888.

DEPARTMENT of the S.S. DAFILA.

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UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TOTICE is hereby given that the N Fifteenth Ordinary Yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS of the Society will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 10th October next, at Half-past-Three o'Clock, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statement of Accounts for

the year 1887, and for the half-year ending 30th June 1888. The Transfer BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 10th | &c., Complete.

October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, N. J. EDE. Hongkong, September 28, 1888.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. OLD or BROKEN NOTES will be

EXCHANGED for NEW ONES on application at the Offices of the Corporation.

For the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 30, 1888.

THE HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### that the PEAK TRAMWAY was OPENED for Public Thaffic on WED-NESDAY, 30th May.

HE Public are respectfully informed

WEEK DAYS. The CARS RUN as follows between Sr. JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP:-8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 n 2 p.m. n half hour. Apply to 4 " 8" " quarter of an hour. DOWN CARS between 8 and 10 a.m. DAVID SASSOON, SONS A Co.

for First-class Passengers only. SUNDAYS. past 12 to 2 past one every quarter of

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MAGEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. VICTORIA EXCHANGE, 50 & 52, Queen's Road. Hongkong, September 15, 1888, 1254

AN APPEAL THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONvenr, Caine Road, begs most respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports for their kind PATEONAGE and SUPPORT. At present, owing to the daily increasing number of the Orphans, foundling Children, and destitute Women, who already exceed 'Five Hundred,' the Superioress finds herself in pressing need of further assistance. She has no fund at her disposal, the whole-

of the means available being earned by laborious Needle-work. The Superioress therefore desires to state that she will be pleased to receive Orders for Gentlemen's SHIRTS and PYJAMAS, Ladies' Under-Clothing, and Children's DRESSES and UNDEB-CLOTHING, EMBEDICERY PORTS on SUNDAY, the 7th October, at in any Form, and in Gold, Silk, Wool or 10 a.m. Cotton, also REGIMENTAL EMBROIDERY. MATERIALS SUPPLIED if required, and Persons living at a distance can send Orders

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Partities, at new moderate prices. 742 Notice of Firm, NOTICE.

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DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, October 1, 1888

For Sale.

THENDERS WANTED-For the RE-FOR SALE, PAIRS of ENGINE ROOM and DECK ULES MUMM & Co.'e CHAMPAGNE, Quarts .......\$20 per Case of 1 doz. Pints......821 "

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GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, July 18, 1884.

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Hongkong, September 10, 1888. 1511

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TO OOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMBERS.' GODOWN in Ice House Lane, lately occupied by Messra. Butterfield & Swike, from the 1st August.

Hongkong, July 12, 1888.

Shipping. Steamers. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Namoa, Captain POCOCK, will be

LIMITED.

Ports on SUNDAY, the 7th Instant, at Daylight. Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

Hongkong, October 3, 1888. FOR SINGAPORE, HAVRE AND HAMBURG, VIA SUEZ CANAL. (Taking Cargo at through rates to NTWERP. AMSTERDAM, ROTTER-DAM, LONDON, LIVERPOOL

and BREMEN.) The Steamship Electra. Capt. P. Möller, will be despatched for the above

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, September 26, 1888.

SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK. The Company's Steamer Phra Chula Chom Klao,
Captain A. Benson, will
be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the Sch Instant,

THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-

For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, October 5, 1888. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS.

at 8 a.m.

FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE VIA FOOCHOW. taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE,

Captain Barney, will be despatched as above on the 8th Instant, at 4 p.m. Attention is directed to this Steamer's comfortable Saloon and State Rooms, affording excellent Accommodation for First-

TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

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Hongkong, October 1, 1888. THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, via SINGAPORE AND JAVA. (Taking through Cargo for ADELAIDE, TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c.)

The British Steamer

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Hongkong, October 1, 1888,

# Shipping.

Steamers. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL

STEAM NAVIGATION COM-

PANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Co.'s Steamship

J. S. Houe, Commander, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 9th Instant, at

This Steamer has superior Passenger Accommodation. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents. Hongkoug, October 4, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates

for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.) Nestor,
Capt. Thompson, will be despatched as above on The Co.'s Steamship

TUESDAY, the 9th October. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Ayents. Hongkong, October 2, 1888. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S

STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CAL-CUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN

ADRIATIO PORTS.) The Co.'s Steamship Capt. L. LEMESICH, will ber despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 11th of October, at

GULF, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and

For further Particulars, regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Central. O. BAUHRACH,

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA. SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship

Hongkong, September 28, 1888.

will leave for the above despatched for the above places on SATURDAY, the 13th Instant, at

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co. 's Office, Hongkong, October 5, 1888.

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & RUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES.) STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG & BOMBAY. Having connection with Company's Mail

Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN). and GENOA; all MEDITERBANEAN. ADELATIO, LEVANTINE and SOUTH AMERI. CAN PORTS, up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. The Co.'s Steamship SATURDAY, the 13th Instant, at Noon.

At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in Prince's Dooks, For further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to

CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents.Hongkong, October 5, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Prometheus. Captain Wenster, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 13th Instant, at 4 p.m. Passengers for Eugope desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the Undersigned, have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for (Calling at QUEENSLAND PORTS, and Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express boats), and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28

The British Steamship hours steam from Marseilles, and thence to London occupies about the same time. For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Captain Nish, will be
despatched as above on

SATURDAY, the 13th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents.

### Hongkong, October 5, 1888, . Sailing Vessels.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Ship J. F. Rowell, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, September 18, 1888.

### Entertainment.

THEATRE ROYAL, CITY HALL.

TO-DAY, Oct. 6, 1888.

THE AMATEURS of St. PATRICK'S HALL, and the MEMBERS of the 58rh Lilly Minstrels will give

THIS EVENING, the 6th Instant,

GRAND VARIETY ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WIDOW AN

FAMILY OF THE LATE ASSISTANT WARDER CORNELIUS PEREIRA who lost his life in the execution of his duty with the Chain-Gang.

Under the Distinguished Patronage of H. E. SIR WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G., GOVERNOR OF HONGRONG. H. E. LIEUTENANT-GENERAL CAMERON c. s., Commanding Troops Hongkong China and Straits Settlements.

MAJOB-GENERAL GORDON, Superintend. ant of Victoria Goal, Hongkong. COLONEL CRASTER, C.R.A. COLONEL D. G. ANDERSON, 58th Regi-

DOCTOR AYRES, Colonial Surgeon. And OFFICERS of the CARRISON.

Prices of Admission : Men in uniform half price to Stalls and

Tickets can be obtained at Messrs KELLY & Walsh, Limited, where a plan of the House can be seen.

Accompanist, ... Mr W. GOLBOURNE. Stage Manager, Mr P. P. WARNER. Secretary, ..... Mr F. J. SMALL, R. N. D. V. To whom all communications may be ad-

> Committee : Mr J. Quinn, Victoria Gaol. Mr W. H. FOULKER, ,, Mr H. RAPTIS, Mr J. P. McCARTHY. Mr C. A. PHILLPOTT.

By kind permission of Col. Anderson and Officers the Band of the Regiment under the Conductorship of Mr MORAN will play during the interval.

Doors open at 8 30, to commence at 9 GOD SAVE THE QUEEN. Hongkong, October 6, 1888.

Mails.

#### Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE,

THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, ATLANTIC & OTHER CONNECTING

STEAMERS. FITHE Steamship OCEANIC will be

Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th October, at 3 p.m. with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan 81.00. Two prizes.

address in full; and same will be received. at the Company's Office, until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco ... ... \$200.00

To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months ... To Liverpool ... ... ... 325.00 To London ... ... ... To other European points at proportion-

ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. embarking at San Francisco for China or fee, \$2.00.

Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance Vanishing Target. Open to all-comers does not apply to through fares from China during the meeting. Any Rifle. and Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco,

in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the

Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Hongkong, September 27, 1888.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG, PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA & BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. GALVESTON & SOUTH AMERICAN

THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills of Lading for the principal places in

ON SUNDAY, the 28th day of October, the 10th Instant. 1888, 10 a.m., at the Company's Steamship NECKAR, Capt. H. SUPMER with MAILS, PASENGERS, SPECIE and CARGO will, leave this, port as above,

calling at Genos. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 27th October .a.c. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation

and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co..

Agents. Hongkong, October 1, 1888.

To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements. To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. PROGRAMME OF THE SIXTH RIFLE MEETING

HELD AT KOWLOON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9th,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1888. AGGREGATE VALUE OF PRIZES.

Competitions open to All-comers. yards. 2nd Stage, distance 300 yards No. of shots, seven at each. Entrance fee, 30 Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures cents at each. Unlimited entries, but com- the supply of Fresh Provisions ouring the patitors not allowed to take more than one entire voyage. A duly qualified Surgeon is prize at each distance. 20 prizes, pre- carried. sented by the Association ; aggregate value,

2. Any Riple. - Distance, 800 yards. No. of shots, ten. Entrance fee, \$1.00. Two

3. Association.—For Any Rifle. - Distance, 900 yards. No. of sh ts, ten. Entrance fee, \$1.00. Two prizes. 4. CADET'S PRIZE. -Presented -Open to pupils of Hongkong Public schools under 16 years of age. Rifle, Rook Rifle under

40 Cal. Distance, about 150 yards. No. of Rounds, 7 and one sighting shot. Four Competitions open to Members. 5. PRESIDENT'S. - Distance, 300 yards. No. of shots, seven. Entrance fee, \$1.00.

6. Queen's 1st Stage. - Distance, 200, 500 and 600 yards No. of shots, seven at each. En'rance fee, \$1.00 Three prizes. 7. Queen's 2nd Stage - Distance, 500 and 600 yards. No. of shots, ten at 500 FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUL yards, fifteen at 600 yards. Two prizes. 8. Queen's 3nd Stage. Distance, 800 and 900 yards. No. of shots, ten at each. Entrance fee, \$1.00. Two prizes. 9. Ladies' -- Open to Lady Members or their nominees. Distance, 300 yards. No.

of shots, seven. Entaence fee, none, Five Aggregates open to All-comers. 10. VOLUNTEER AGGREGATE. -- Restricted to efficient Volunteers, whose respective acores in the 'All-comers' make up the

highest aggregates. Entrance fee, \$1.00. Three prizes. 11. CIVIL SERVICE AGGREGATE. - Restricted to members of the Civil Service whose respective scores in the 'All-comers'

fee, \$1.00. Three prizes. 12. POLICE AGGREGATE. - Restricted to the members of the Police Force whose respective scores in the 'All-comers' make up the highest aggregate. Entrance fee, \$1.00.

13. All-comers Addregates.—For competitors whose respective scores in the two 1642 stages in the 'All-comers' make up the highest aggregates. Entrance fee, \$1.00.

Three prizes. 14. Long Range Aggregates. -For competitors whose respective scores in the 'Any Rifle' and 'Association' make up the highest aggregates. Entrance fee, 81.60. Two prizes.

Aggregates open to Members. 15. FAREWELL CUP. -Silver cup presentby the Civilian Members of the Hong kong Riffle Association. Open to the Officers of the 58th Regt., and to be won by the highest aggregate score made in the 1st Stage Queen's. Entrance fee, none.

16. NURSERY AGGREGATE. - Restricted to competitors who have never won a First or Second prize at any previous prize meeting in Hongkong, and whose respective scores at 200 and 500 yards in the Queen's 1st Stage make up the highest aggregates. Entrance fee, \$1.00. Two prizes.

17. HANDICAP AGGREGATE. - For comp despatched for San Francisco, via titors whose respective scores (with monthly challenge cup points added) at 200 and 500 yards in the Queen's First Stage make Connection being made at Yokohama, up the highest aggregates. Entrance fee, ate rates. Special reduced rates granted to

18. Queen's Addredate.-For compe-All Parcel Packages should be marked to titors whose respective scores in the 'Queens three stages' make up the highest aggregates. 1st Stages 200, 500 and 600 yards. 2nd Stages 500 and 600 yards. 3rd Stages 800 and 900 yards. 1st Prize, Silver

Cup presented, value \$100. 9 money And in connection with the above, 3 EXTRA Money PRIZES for aggregates in 1st,

2nd, and 3rd stages. Also, A MATCH RIPLE with 300 rounds of ammunition, presented, for the competitor whose scores in 'All-comers,' 'President's, and 'First' and 'Second Stages' make up the highest aggregate. Winner of Cup ex-Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-cluded from taking this prize. Entrance

> Sweep-stakes at Running Man and Pools at 200, 500 yards and Saucer. Open to all comers, M.H. Rifle or Carbine.

Conditions &c. 1. To avoid delay, intending competitors are strongly advised to enter and obtain tickets for the various competitions before the date of the meeting. Application to

be made to the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong 2. Post entries will be accepted on the Sights. Paper or sliding wind-gauges

on above, are not allowed. Persons wishing to join the H.R. Association should send their names, with that

of proposer and seconder, to the Hon. Secretary not later than Thursday, noon, 8th November. Entrance fee \$5.00. Ladies \$1.00, The above programme subject to altera-

tion. Programmes will be issued in the course of two or three weeks. A SHELTON HOOPER, Hon. Secretary,

Honokong Club. Hongkong, October 5, 1888.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Co.'s Steamship The Co.'s Steamship

Saghalien.

Commandant Homeny,

will be despatched for the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY, G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, October 6, 1888.

STEAM TO SHANGHAL Steamship will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mails.

E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office. Hongkong, October 6, 1888.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

\_ LIMITED. FOR AUGKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH AND DUNEDIN. The Co, a Steamship

Taiman. VARDIN, Commander, will on MONDAY, the 8th Instant, at Noon. The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins 1. ALL-COMERS. -1st Stage, distance 200 are situated forward of the Engines. Second Class Passengers are berthed in the

bor Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, October 6, 1888 FOR SHANGHAL

The Steamship Yangtsze, Capt. C. Tönningsen, will be despatched for the above Port on MONDAY, the 8th Inst., at Nuon, instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, October 6, 1888. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Lewis, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 9th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, October 6, 4888. CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

make up the highest aggregates. Entrance | TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGER TO JAPAN, CANADA, THE UNITED STATES, AND EUROPE,

> THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.

THE British Steamship ALBANY, 2,276 Tons Register, PORTER, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOU-VER, B.C., vid KOBE and YOKUHAMA, on THURSDAY, the 25th Instant, at 3 p.m. To be followed by the S.S. BATAVIA, on the 15th November, and S.S. PAR-

THIA, on the 13th December. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports, and at Vancouver with San Francisco, by the regular Steamers of the PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY and

other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eugland, France, and Gormany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers.

First-class Fares granted as follows :--To Vancouver & Victoria, Mex. \$160.00 To San Francisco... ... 175.00 To all common points in Canada and the United States J To Liverpool ... ... ... 300.00

To other European points at proportion-Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices,

addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vancouver, B.C. Freight will be received on board unti-4 p.m. on the 24th October. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full;

and the same will be received by us until 5 p.m. the day previous to sailing. For information as to Passage or Freight,

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, October 6, 1888.

U. S. MAIL LINE,

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOROHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohanis, on SATURDAY, the 27th October, at 3 p.m., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demorara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to

England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco ... ... \$200.00

To San Francisco and return, 350,00 available for 6 months ... To Liverpool ... ... ... 325.00 rates. Special reduced rates granted to fic Coast, 73 Chinese. Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service

Obtained on application.

Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowed a land. does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4

p.m. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the office until 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco, The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s in the United States, should be sent to the

Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN.

Hongkong, October 6, 1888,

THE OHINA & MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. The Co.'s Steamship Diamante,
Captain Condan, will be
despatched for the above Port on TUESDAY, the 9th Instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co., General Managers. Hougkong, October 6, 1888.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO. The Departure of the For Steamship Capt. G. PETERSEN, for the above Ports has been POSTPONED until further Notice.

SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents. Hongkong, October 6, 1888.



For Freight or Passage, apply to

TENDERS will be Received by the Undersigned on or before the 16th Instant, for the SUPPLY of GROUND-NUT OIL to H. M. NAVAL YARD. Each Tender is to be accompanied by a sample or samples of Oil to be supplied. W. H. LOBB,

Naval Storekeeper. H. M. Naval Yard, October 6th, 1888. TAKASIMA COLLIERY AGENCY.

HAVE This Day RESUMED CHARGE of this AGENCY. H. J. H. TRIPP.

Not Responsible for Debts.

Hongkong, October 6, 1888.

Neither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during West Point. their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-AMPHITRITE, Austro-Hung. str., Capt.

L. Lemesich. O. Bachrach. DIONE, Norwegian barque, Captain J. A. Pettersen,-Order. EMMA T. CRAWELL, Amer. barque, Capt. A. S. Pendleton, -Russell & Co. HEI CHEONG, British barque, Capt. T. C

Thomsen .- Konz Cheong Tai-HEVER, German steamer, Capt. Dothlefsen.—Siemssen & Co. MONROWA, British ship, Captain Theo.

Corning.—Siemssen & Co. NAUFACTUS, British ship, Captain Levitt. PENSILAW, British barque, Captain John Inokay. - Lane, Crawford & Co.

WM. H. CONNER, American ship, Capt.

#### J. R. Butman, -Pustau & Co. SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. October 5, 1888 :--Naushan, British steamer, 805. J. Blackburne, Bangkok Sept. 27 and Koh-si-chang 29, Rice, Rose-wood and Dye-woods.-Hop

October 6:--Hector, British steamer, 1,589, H. Batt, Liverpeol August 25, and Singapore Sept. 30. General.—Butterfield & Swife. Kutsung, British steamer, 1,496, Slessar, Shanghai October 2, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Vorwaerts, German str., 612, J. Bruhn, Touron September 26, and Hoihow Oct. 4, General. WIELER & Co. Picciola, German steamer, from Wham-

Figuro, German barque, 1,007, G. Heinzel, Singapore September 12, Timber.-MELCHERS & Co. Kaisow, British steamer, 1,565, Thomson, Liverpool and Singapore Oct. 1, General .-ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

DEPARTURES. October 6:---Marie, for Haiphong. E. T. Crowell, for New York. Amoy, for Whampon. Espoir, British gunboat, for Canton. Anna Bertha, for Tamsui. Kutsang, for Whampoa. General Werder, for Yokohama. City of Sydney, for San Francisco. Abyssinia, for Amoy, Japan and Vancouver.

Venetia, for Singapore and Bombay. ....

Tetartes, for Singapore.

Choysang, for Swatow and Shanghai. Neckar, for Shanghai. CLEARED. Fidelia, for Tientsin. Electra, for Singapore and Hamburg. Yangtere, for Shanghai. Phra Chula Chom Klas, for Swatow. Namoa, for Coast Ports. Goliah, for Bangkok.

Hector, for Shanghai. Melita, for Hoihow. Picciola, for Chefoo.

PASSENGERS. Per Nanshan, from Bangkok, 5 Chinese. Per Hector, from Singapore, 150 Chinese. Per Kutsang, from Shanghai, 172 Chinese. Per Vorwaerts, from Touron, 23 Chinese. Per Vinetla, for Singapore, 107 Chinese. Per Tetartos, for Singapore, 443 Chinese. Per Cheysand, for Swatow, 300 Chinese.

Per Abyssinia, for Amoy, Mr T. Covill; for Foochow, Rev. N. Sites, Mrs Sites and 2 children, and Rev. Sie Sek Ong; for Victoria, Mr. and Mrs Woo Kim Yine, Mr and Mrs Chiam Sing Kai and 3 children, Mr and Mrs Lee Tin Poy and daughter; Por Japan, for Singapore, Mr Carl

and 12 Chinese. Per Yangteze, for Shanghai, 5 Chinese. Per Phra Chula Chom Klao, for Swatow, 4 Europeans, and 200 Chinese. Per Namoa, for Coast Ports, 10, Europeans, and 400 Chinese. Per Melita, for Hoihow, 150 Chinese. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Nanshan reports: Left Baugkok on September 27th, and Kohai-chang on the 29th; had fresh S.W. winds down the Gulf of Siam to Pulo Obi; and thence to Cape Padaran and Cape Varela, fresh S.W. to S. winds veering. Thence to Paracels atrong S.E. and E.S.E. winds; thence to port, fresh E.N.E. and N.E. winds, overcast and cloudy. Arrived in Hongkong 6 p.m. on the 5th instant. The British steamer Hector reports;

From Singapore to Paracels, moderate and light S.S.E. winds, fine weather and Northerly current; thence to port, light East winds and fine weather, with smooth seu. The British steamer Kutsung reports: Had moderate North-Easterly winds and fine weather throughout.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-

For HOIHOW. -Per Melita, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 7th inst. For SWATOW & BANGKOK .--Per Phra Chula Chem Klao, at 7.30 a.m., on Monday, the 8th inst.

For SHANGHAL .-Per Yangteze, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the 8th inst., instead of as previously notified. AUCKLAND, WELLINGTON, CHRISTCHURCH & DUNEDIN .-

Per Taiyuan, at 11.30 a.m., on Monday, the cth inst., instead of as previously For SWATOW, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN Per Kwongsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst. For KOBE & YOKOHAMA.-

Por Bencenue, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 8th inst. For YOKOHAMA & KOBE .-Per Lydia, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSUI.-Per Fokien, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

8th inst. MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports. 10 n.m. - Electra leaves for Havre, &c. RELIGIOUS SERVICES:--

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.-Parada Service at 8.30. Matins, Sermon, and Holy Communion at 11. Evensong at 5. A.M. -Rev. G. H. Bondfield. Service in Chinese, 2 P.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., LL. D. Scaman's Services. - The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto held the building. 1680 in the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will

be held in the future in Union Church. On Divine Service for Seamen : On Sunday Sunday evening at 7.30. All Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL -Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann. every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the

Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. St. Peter's Seamen's Church. Sailors Home, -Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy

Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at NOON; on the Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45 A.M. and 6 P.M.

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

8 a.m.—Phra Chula Chom Klao leaves for Swatow and Bangkok. Noon. - Yangtere leaves for Shanghai. Noon.-Taiyuan leaves for Auckland,

Wellington, &c. 4 p.m.—Inrtar leaves for Sydney, &c. Auctions. 4 p.m.-Auction of One Lot of Crown

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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. 30th August, 1888. The publication of this issue commenced

at 7.55 p.m.

The China Mail: HONGKONG, HATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1888.

TELEGRAMS. (Havas Agency.) DECORATIONS AND APPOINT-

MENTS. PARIS, 22nd Sept. received the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour. M. Trouette has been appointed To London ... for San Francisco, Mr Tompkins; for Paci- President of the Hanoi Court, and M. Arracq, Procurer. M. Jolivet has been appointed President of the Haiphong Court, bank notes. She locked into the box and and Mr Sannal, Procuror.

> LUCAL AND GENERAL. PABBED SUEZ CANAL

OUTWARD BOUND :- Bordeaux, August 10 ; Henley, 31; Elektra, Sept. 7; Regal, 21; Glenorchy, Laertes, Victory, 25, Pembrokeshire, Wordsworth, 28. eaules, Telemuchus, 21 | Natal, Bayern, tor, Kegius, 28.

pore on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 1 p.m., and may be expected here on or for the money, and he replied he did not about Wednesday, the 10th Oct. This know her and owed her no money. The Packet brings replies to letters de-spatched from Hongkong on July 28.

London, left Singapore on the 1st instant, and may be expected here on or about the 8th inst. sang, from Calcutta, left Singapore on

the 1st inst., and may be expected here on or about the 8th inst. The s.s. Strathleven, from New York, left | Singapore on the 3rd inst., and may be expected here on or about the 10th instant

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Cyclops, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 4th inst., and may be expected here on or about the 10th inst. The P. & O. steamer Lombardy, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port on the 4th inst., and may be expected here on

or about the 10th inst. RDER OF CHORAL SERVICE AT ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL -- 19TH SUNDAY AFTER

Latins :- Voluntary, Andantino. Dubois Venite, Livey; Psalme, Henley & Jubilato, Ayrton; Anthem, 'Like as the Hart, No. 46; Kyrie, Trons No. 6; Hymn, 190; Offertory, 315. vensong :- Voluntary, Haydn ; Psalms, Havergal; Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis, Monk in A; Hymns, 174 & 273;

Voluntary, Offertoire, Baptisto. We would draw attention to the programme of the forthcoming meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association, which will be found in our advertising columns.

WE hear that the steamer Falkenburg, the last of the vessels about which some anxiety has been lately felt, is being towed up from

Touron by the str. Carisbrooke. We are requested to state that the German UNION CHURCH.—Divine Worship, 11 service cannot take place in the Bethesda Chapel (Berlin Foundling House) to-morrow, Sunday, owing to repairs going on in

> morning between 9 and 10.30 o'clock the steam-launch carrying the Bethel flag will call alongside any vessel hoisting code pennant C, to convey men ashere to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's Seamen's Church-

returning at about 12.30. By kind permission of Colonel D. G. Anderson, the Regimental Band will play in the Public Gardens, on Sunday, the 7th instant, from 9 till 10 p.m. The following will be the programme:-

Borderer Vincent. Bohemian Girl.....Balfe. John Moran, Bandmaster. Four Lots of Land fronting Reclamation

Street, Yaumatee, were sold to-day by auction by Mr Lammert at an average price of 40 cents per foot. Eighteen months ago they were sold for 8 cents a foot. That the presentation was gracefully indited, and the reply is a fine manly ac-Taken in conjunction with recent sales, at knowledgement of a favour received. even better prices, this would indicate a considerable advance in the value of Land in the Peninsula. Mr H. J. Holmes was

the Solicitor, and Mr St. John H. Hancock, F.R.I.B.A., the Surveyor to the vendors, who were the Roman Catholic Procuration. Mr Ross may also rest assured that he WE are glad to learn, by late private adhas the fullest sympathy of the entire vices, that the French authorities are really public, and that his long-continued and zealous services on their behalf in the bestirring themselves and doing something Fire Brigado are to the fullest extent aptowards providing aids to navigation on the Tonquin Coast. The lighthouse on Cape Padaran has progressed so far that the basement is now above water, and flag sig-

nals were lately exchanged between the That it is to be hoped the bread hints given lighthouse people and passing steamers. by His Excellency may induce the light on Cape Varela is also being proceedgood it is bound to effect. erected on another point on the Coast. These aids to navigation will assuredly be very highly appreciated by the shipmasters

7.50 frequenting these waters, and we are glad to have to record the progress made. We have already noted that the steamer Ghazes was reported from the Ardyay, with engines disabled: The following telegrams, from Mr Walker at the Ardgay addressed to Mr Andrew Johnston here, have been forwarded to us by the agents (Messrs

> Adamson, Bell & Co.) :-Quangngai, 5th, 7 a.m.—Thursday four p.m., Ghazes passed North, engines broken don , wished to be reported. Quangngai, 5th, 6.35 p.m. - Friday eleven a.m., Ghazee passed for Touron-short

coals, disabled typhoon last week; engine

room full water; wished report.

DANIEL Wise, excise officer, was charged at the Police Court to-day, on the complaint of Kwok Amui, mistress of a brothel, with having on the 23rd September stolen bank notes of the value of \$50. Her statement is to the effect that she is mistress of the house No. 17 Cochrane Street. At 8.30 p.m. on the day mentioned the accused came to her house and sat down in her room. She had occasion to go to the wash house to have a bath. When she returned and entered the sitting room she saw Daniel Ranavole III, Queen of Madagascar, has Wise with her keys opening a money box near her bed. She saw him take, some thing from the box and put it in his pocket. She asked him what he had taken and he replied that he had taken her found that he had taken \$50 in bank notes that were in the box when she left the room. She asked him to return the money. He said he would not unless she promised to let him stay with her that 11; Galley of Lorne, Glenfinlas, 14; night. He then said that if he could not Telamon, Niebe, Pathan, 18; Titan stay that night she must promise to marry him. He then went away. She HOMEWARD BOUND :- Cascapedia, Aug. 14; asked him several times for the notes be-Glenfrein, 31; Glenariney, Sept. 4; fore he went away. She thought he had Glenearn, Stanniore, Marcia, 11; Glenbeen fooling as he had been a frequent Polyhymnia, Teviot, 25; Bengloe, Sten- visitor to the house and in the habit of playing jokes. He had not been to the The steamship Saghalien, with the FRENCE house since he took the notes. Yesterday Mail of Sept. 8, was to leave Singa- she met him in the street and asked him

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamship Nester, from | Joseph Baister, and C. E. Redmund, two unemployed scafaring men, were charged by C. F. W. Peterson, before Mr Pollock, he Indo-China S. N. Co.'s steamer Wing- | at the Police Court to-day, with assault and with making a disturbance at the German Tavern last night. From the evidence of the cook and the barman, it appeared that last night they made a great noise in the tavorn, striking the chairs with their hands and refusing to desist. The second defendant assaulted both the Chinaman and the barman. The Police were called, but the accused had left before the constables arrived. They returned, however, after midnight, when the second defendant endeavoured to make an assault with a knife. They were afterwards arrested. The first defendant was fined \$2, with the option of three days' imprisonment. The second de-Trent; To Doum, Lawes &c. p. xv.; fendant, for carrying a deadly weapon, was fined \$10, with the alternative of a fortnight in gaol, the knife being forfeited.

FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR That I am grieved to learn that a quotation from a letter subscribed 'Salaam,' and my innocent comments thereon, have given rise to some little irritation.

That nothing was further from my intention than to ruffle the feelings of Brokers either individually or collectively, and I much regret offence seems to have been taken where really none was intended. That in the harmless, and perhaps at times somewhat futile attempt at 'shooting

folly as it flies, shots may ricochet and strike where not intended. That the somewhat 'high-faluting' expression, 'a class of men numbering among them many refined and highlyeducated persons,' seemed to present a

somewhat tempting target for a bullet meant to be free from venom. That business pursuits hardly admit of a very great deal of time being devoted to 'higher culture,' and to credit a single section of a commercial community with numbering among it many highlyeducated persons' did seem just a 'lectlo'

overdrawn. That a Home paper records that the gontlemen in attendance, tenants, and servants at Balmoral assembled at the obelisk at noon to drink to the memory of the Prince Consort. That I am aware the Scotch were formerly

in the habit of calling in the aid of strong drinks and bagpipe music to drown exconsive grief, but I thought the custom had fallen into disuse. That the Prince Consort was too good a man when alive to have his 'memory

kept green' and so fantastically preserv-

ed in spirits when dead. That all this took place on the 'Sawbath' too, mark you. That the correspondence between the Fire Insurance Companies and Mr William Ross is very pleasant reading.

That though the testimonial is but a very poor recompense for the terrible loss sustained, it is at least a material guarantee of the earnest desire of all concerned to do what was possible towards making some slight amend. That while the private list contained the names of the highest men in the Colony,

That the College of Medicine for Chinese has not only started well, but is going on famously-which is far more than many cynical residents would ever admit to be

wealthy residents here to come forward and support it in proportion to the vast That, although one of the Professors claimed much credit in that they had not had a single 'jar' during the Session, I notice that the Honorary Secretary of the College kept advertising for long in the papers that Jars should be forwarded to

the Senate. That I hope Dr Cantlie got as many as he That I was vastly amused this week by a criticism on 'Brownis,' delivered by a fair amateur politician, who, entirely unacquainted with the ways of brownies, did not know they could hear without

That politicians in petticoats are not in

favour in Hongkong, and that the chance

of seeing a Lady Member 'heckling' the Governor in Council is not very great. That the 'ministering angel' has work of her own to do, and may safely leave poli-That there seems to be little sign as yet of a convention of the Legislative Council. That the Captain of the Benzenue has been 'there' and back, and your account of

what he saw, and heard, and smelt

in that lively Gehenna was rather excit-

ing reading.

That I always had a dread of typhoons, and the feeling is now explained: I did not know before that His Sulphureous Highness the Prince of Darkness had so much to do with these awful phenomena. That Mr Price sought to steal a march on the Q.C., but did not get up quite early

That the Sanitary Board met once more, to adjourn for another fortnight. That the sentence on the Hollywood Road fire-raisers was satisfactory to every honest man in the place, be he Chinese, or English, or otherwise, and it ought to act as a deterrout-but it don't. That just as long as Insurance Companies

can be found who will insure the stock-

in-trade of any 'Heathen Chinee' who comes along with sufficient Mexicans in his hand to pay the required premium. so long will the Fire Fiend reign in the That through a supingness worthy of a Crown Colony, or even its officials, some of the German and English Companies still loave their agents free to take these

risks :- hence these tears.

done to safeguard the Chain gang, and to obtain ammunition that will go off. That although Major-General Gordon has made the Gaol a terror to evil-doers. it would be more satisfactory to know that the evil-doers will be made to serve their full term. That the P. & O. have ordered a new flect

of cargo-wallaha for the Bombay line, not

That people are still asking what is being

an hour too soon, if they wish to retain the share of the trade to which they are so justly entitled. That November draws near, andI hear the

sluice screws are being oiled in readiness to let the sweet waters of Taitam flow .. through the Great Bore,

Hiawatha be heard, and the Laughing found 1st and 2nd prisoners by the fore people in the street saw what I saw. Two money on every horse they sell; and yet

That the West River, the Gap Rock, and other questions of a like unture seem again to be relegated to the limbo of for-

That some of the dignitories of the Imperial

That the policy of undue strictness, and of hook was lowered the fore-winchman, a nor her son had had breakfast that morning, and so, and has never been beaten in Aus-

CRICKET.

FIRST TWELVE t. ALL-COMERS.

begun on the 5th inst. The All Comers | Chinese plate. I then passed into the forewent first to the wickets and were disposed | peak and while there saw the Chinese of for a total of 130 runs, the only double foreman sorang incite his men to attack the figure scores being Poland (21), Dr Spar- | Malays in the forecastle. I thought it prurow (21), and Finch (13). About 5.15 | dent to remain in the forepeak as there the First Twelve commenced their innings, | were so many plates and pieces of iron and | and by gun fire they had run up 30 for the stone threwn about. I stayed below until

in a draw in favour of the First-Twelve, a number of men cut and wounded. who made 184 for their single innings, arrival at the port side of the deck I The bowling of 'All-Comers' was rather saw the officers armed. I saw the forefeeble and in the forencen at least some of | man Malay serang, one of the prisoners, their number did not turn up for the field- | kick some Chinese and go in and ating. In their second innings the All- tack the people in the forecastle. Comers were disposed of for a total of 96.

First limitage. Capt. Stanley, o.s.o., b F. H. Johnstone, A. S. Poland, n.s., run out, . S. L. Darby, e Smith, h F. H. Johnstone, . . E. M. Blair, B.R., b E. O. Smith, ...... Capt. Macdonouch, a.k., h F. H. Johnstone, G Ballock, b F. H Johnstone, ..... P. Grimble, et S. Smith, b E. O. Smith, ..... Major Blandy, s.a., e Lloyd, b F. H. John-H. W. Dick, b F. H. Johnstone, ...... Capt. Gamble (68th), b Smith, H. R. Gregor, n.s., b 8, Smith, Capt. Smythics, n.s., et S. Smith, b Caxon, . H. Twyford, b S. Smith. G. H. Potts, c and b do..... Dr Sparrow, n.s., b E. O. Smith, ... II. M. Rumsey, et Coxon, b S. Smith, H. de C. Huntaman, et Johnstone, h S. Smith. C. Inchbald, b Johnstone, .. A. G. Stokes, et Scanlan, b Johnstone, ......

D. Gubbay, b Johnstone, . Cupt. Studley, b E. O. Smith, b E. O. Smith. 1 ...... 8. L. Darby, b E. O. Smith, .... E. M. Blair, b E. O. Smith. Capt. Macdonough, h Johnstone, G. Bullock, b E. O. Smith. H. W. Dick, b E. O. Smith, H. E. Wodehause, b E. O. Smith, 1)0. Dr Atainson, b Johnstone, ..... L. H. Finch, b Coxon, ..... Tomes, h T. S. Smith, ..... M. Rumsey, Do. H. de C. Huntsman, b Johnstone,.... C. Inchbald, run out,....... Major Blandy, b Johnstone, ..... A. K. Travers, not out, Extras 18

PHIST TWELVE. G. W. Maitland, b Folard, 34 E. J. Coxon, b Blair, . de C. Scanlan, b Poland,..... C. E. Higginbotham, h Stanley, 22 Major Johnstone, b Poland, 10 M. D. Graham, b Blair,.... A. A. Lloyd, not out, ... T. Screembe Smith, b Blair, ..... E. Davies, b Blatr,.... . H. Johnston, b Poland,.... E. O. Smith, run out,...... 6 Extras, 11

SERIOUS FRACAS ON BOARD THE VERONA.

About eight o'clock this morning a se rious fracas occurred on board the P. & O. steamer Verona, which arrived from Japan yesterday, between the Malay scamen and the Chinese firemen. The dispute arose out of some paltry circumstances connected with the distribution of rice, which was sufficient to let loose all the latent animoaity of the two races. For a short time the contending parties had possession of the ship, but the officers behaved with remarkable coolness and were able to control the men before assistance was received. During the heat of the fight knives, belaying pins, blocks and everything they could lay hands on were freely used by the combatants. One Chinaman received seven flesh wounds, none of thems: rious, while several got pretty hard knocks on the legs and erms and not a few black eyes were observable. When the outbreak occurred signal flags indicating a mutiny were heisted. The flags were not those required by the regulations for calling the police, but those answering for the marines. The signals were observed at the Naval Yard, and the Commodors sent a small party of marines in charge of a sergeant and an officer. By the time they arriv. ed, however, the officers had practically quelled the riot. Shortly afterwards the Police, observing the commotion, arrived on the scene, and four prisoners, two Malays and two Chinese, supposed to be the ringleaders, were handed over to Inspector Cradock and his men. These men, Doolah, Malay boatman, Omay, Malay seaman, Kwok Akai, fireman, and Chan Aso, fireman, were brought before Mr Pollock at the Police Court this afternoon, and were tharged at the instance of Mr S. G. Andrews, chief officer, with combining with others of the crew on board the ship rong in the harbour to-day to disobey the lawful commands of their officers and to

neglect their duty. Mr Andrews gave the following evidence:—I am chief officer on board the s. s. and not a slap which the constable gave my horse-dealers myself as a body or believe a verona: At about 8.30 this morning I son. He wave him a few kicks and then a Verona: At about 8.30 this morning 1 son. He gave him a few kicks and then a word they tell me about their animals. In drawn to a crowd of men in the fore part | few stamps.

Water (Minnehaha) shall gladden the winch with blood upon them. I then went or three Europeans were looking on, they still go on buying, wenr good clothes, water (minimum) shall gladdon the wines when brood upon should several men There were a great many Chinese. No one put up in the most expensive hotels, tion to the Shareholders at the fifteenth correct. mountain, and the Priceless treasure fighting inside. They were then throwing interfered. I saw the constable's back while and deny themselves very few of this Ordinary Meeting of this Company to be mountain, and the ricciess treasure against misue. They were some another, he was kicking my son. I afterwards saw world's pleasures. Two years ago, a dealer held at the Society's Offices at half-past three shall be in every man's wigwam, and shackles and pieces of stone at one another. he was kicking my son. I afterwards saw world's pleasures. Two years ago, a dealer held at the Society's Offices at half-past three there shall be exceeding great rejoicing. I gave them orders to stop and made signs his face, before I reported the matter to in Calcutta assured me that, if he could o'clock, on Wednesday, the 10th October, among the people—if the mains are ready, to them to stop. I stood there a minute or the Inspector. The decembed's buckets dispose of the animals he had brought 1888. two until I could stay no longer, as a holy- were thrown aside. He had no buckets on from Australia at a price that would enable The Directors have now to submit to the That people are beginning to talk pony stone was thrown and nearly hit me on the his shoulder when he was kicked. once more, and to inquire about the price head. I went out of the forecastle and By the Court—I cannot say why the nothing to do with horses in future what- the Society for the Year 1887, and for the called all the officers together. By this time | buckets were put down. The buckets were seever. I am now told that he is bringing six months ending the 30th Jane 1888. Load-line to all foreign ships entering and in the forecascle yard. I and the Sang Achi-I am an earth coolie. On to hear that he is simply giving them away the year, after deducting Returns and That the question of applying the British 50 or 60 men were fighting on the deck empty. British Ports should be taken up and other officers armed ourselves with revelvers the 5th inst. at 7.30 a.m., I was near Wo at a serious less' to himself. My husband | Reinsurances, amounts to \$1,122,611.34 orner one constant and a street. I saw a constable chasing is continually receiving letters from gentle- After providing for a Bonus of 15 per cent, in self defence. I then went forward with Fung Street. I saw a constable chasing is continually receiving letters from gentle- After providing for a Bonus of 15 per cent, Bettien.

That I see British Consuls at the Outports the officers and told the men to stop. They after a boy. The constable caught hold of men up country asking him to buy them on Contributions paid in April last, there are beginning to carp at our ships for load. then stopped lighting. 1 identified the him by the quene, gave him a drag and the good horses and ponies that will win a race, remains at Credit of Working Account a are beginning to carp as our super todas. Then scopped agreed and how fell down. He stamped on him three and for which they are ready to pay a liber- balance of \$155,351.14 as per annexed ing to their marks, but are of course four prisoners as being the ringleaders and boy fell down. He stamped on him three and for which they are ready to pay a liber- balance of \$155,351.14 as per annexed powerless against the foreigner who seized them and put them in irons, times on the spine. The boy rose up and all price. I have accompanied him on his statement. loads according to his own sweet will and Shortly after that a man-of-war boat arrived the constable kicked him in the private quest to most of the dealers' stables here, who will do his best to rain our trade along side with a guard of marines; then parts. The boy then fell down and did not have seen the animals tried, on the face, the payment of a Dividend of So per Share who was no use to run our trace along and when a quarter move, some boys assisted the deceased course; but I don't believe there is one equivalent to 20 per cent, on the paid up here as he, in conjunction with the the police came and took the prisoners. move. Some boys assisted the deceased course; but I don't believe there is one equivalent to 20 per cent, on the paid up Board of Trade, has ruined the Quebec The defendants kept throwing shackles and and took him four or five cheings, and horse or puny 'worth his sait,' as a racer, Capital of \$25 per share, and an addition

times, so great are the inducements stevedores had ceased working to take mother what I had seen. The deceased and eight months is surely long enough breakfast I went into the lower store room | did not scream or call out. When the de- | time in which to get an animal fit enough That as British shipowners and shipmasters and placed two bags of rice into the sling ceased rose up after being stamped on, the to shew if he can gallop at all. He grumwill and do help the Customs when they ready to be hoisted up by the foresteam winch. constable again seized him by the queue bled because he cannot sell his ponies by Estimate of Losses to pay..... can, the Customs authorities should give I called to the Chinese coolie on deck to and kicked him twice. lower the book, which he did. When the The mother (recalled) said that neither she has shape look at his breeding! he's by so

the innocent shipowner, does not look so | Chinese cook. I then looked up to see what | fore. application of the Chefoo Convention in begin to incite his fellow country men mot Street, and he went out to the market pees for it, as they have only to look up second Chinese and a Malay commenced to found deceased at his door. He was living, everyday occurrence for the best-bred election. quarrol together on the upper deck. I but was not able to speak. found that the bother did not cease after waiting some time. I locked up Indian Constable being allowed bail of cab-horses. the storeroom and while climbing around \$250. the yard to get on to the upper deck This, the first match of the season, was was nearly struck by an iron kettle and a

I heard the voices of the officers. I then The match was continued to-day, ending went on deck and went aft, passing through It was the second prisoner who began the altercation with the cook.

The prisoners made the following statements in their defence :- The first said-I know nothing about the matter. I was looking after my rice. I heard second defendant and cook making a noise. I came down and asked 2nd defendant what was the matter. He said 'the cook started the winch without telling me a word; if anything goes wrong with the winch I shall be blamed for it.' So I said to the 2nd defendon't and the cook 'Don't make a noise; go away,' while I was saying this to the second defendant a Chinaman, whom I do not know, came and struck me with a piece of

The second defendant, in his defence, merely said-I have nothing to say, what the 1st defendant says is all true. The 3rd defendant said :- The fight commenced on account of my having stambled against the 2nd defendant. He said that I had dirty clothes on and that I was ' dirtying ' him. At first he abused me and then he gave me a blow on the eye (mark shown). A lot of sailors were there. of them took up a knife and scratched my feet. Afterwards some of the sailors who

were on deck threw something down at us. The 4th defendant said :- This morning I came up from the engine room when I saw a fight. The 2nd and 3rd defendants were the fighters. I advised them not to fight, when 2nd defendant caught hold of a knife and gave me a scratch. There was a general fight after this. The Chinese were driven to the aft part of the vessel, and so the matter ended. It is true that the officers armed themselves with revolvers. The case was then remanded till Monday at 10.30. The Police in the meantime intend to arrest the leading Chinese fireman and place him in the dock beside the others. Bis Worship fixed bail for each

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST AN

one surety of \$800.

defendant in two sureties of \$400 each or

INDIAN CONSTABLE. An inquiry was held at the Magistracy

pear to watch the case? Mr Wotton-I appear for the Indian

power to cross-examine the witnesses. is a matter of permission.

permission being refused. being the mother of the deceased. Road West near the lire, collecting slops. away, probably not caring to be a spectator Gilbert and who when he hears the latin We were collecting slops from different of joys in which he cannot participate. and puns as set forth by the author-it is with my slops I saw a crowd of men. I went than four times the number of horses re- ly on the ears of the said individual, who C 1884,

up to have a look. I saw a red-headed quired by Government will be brought to would not exert himself to acknowledge the foreigner, who struck my son and killed Calcutta this season. He was led to be- joke and by so doing add his little show him. The man kicked my son in the pri- lieve from an official circular signed by the of appreciation to what might inspire a vate parts and struck him. As soon as my Secretary to the Indian Government that general big effect. son received the kick he fell down and the 1.027 horses was the number likely to be I do not deny, I may at times in my same man stamped on him twice on the purchased in Calcutta for the year 1888-9 | eagerness to entertain overstep my bounds. back. I did not think the blows had killed He bought that quantity and chartered a But I am only a poor player, who frets his my son, so I took him on my back to take steamer to bring them from Australia here. | weary hour upon the stage-and when I err him to a passage boat. He died before I He afterwards received another circular, in going a bit too far, you must attribute it got there. The Inspector afterward came stating that the number of Government to the tongue not the heart. When I am and took away the body. My son was in horses required would be 603, instead of before my audience I have but one desiregood health before he received the kick. 1,027 as previously stated. He is natu- to please-and-especially so here in Shang-(Witness first pointed out Constable No. 538 rally indignant at what he says is a 'gross hai where I have been so kindly and and then No. 729 as the man who kicked breach of faith' on the part of the Indian generously received at all times. Apoloher son). I saw the Constable give my Government, and is afraid that he will lose gising for asking a small space for my By Sundry Debtors ... son a slap and knock him down and then a lot of money with his horses. I am en excuse for gagging, stamp on him. I do not know why the tirely in sympathy with him and think he I am the public's obedient servant-to constable kicked my son. It was a kick has been very hardly used, not that I like entertain.

stones about and invited the others to de then his mother came up and held him up. to be bought in Calcutta at the present me- to the Reserve Fund of \$21,500 raising the The deceased then died. I am not ac- ment. One dealer here who claims to huv- Reserve to \$696, 00. The balance remain-Mr W. B. Stowart said-I am store- quainted with the mother or the deceased. ing the best ponies in the world for sale, ing of \$83,851.14 they propose to carry keeper on board the S. S. Verona. It is I cannot say what the deceased was doing was asked by an intending purchaser if he forward to meet liabilities and claims still my duty on Saturday morning to serve out when the constable began to chase him. would allow him to have a private trial outstanding, and thus close the account for stores to all the crew. This morning I had There were several running, but it was the with the best pony in his stable and another the year 1887. Maritime Customs staff are inclined to be already served out ten, sugar, &c. It deceased whom the constable was classing. mariume oustoms statt are inclined to be aircady served out too, sugar, too. After the boy rose up the first time, the had won a race. This, the dealer indig- the present year, as far as it can be astroublesome on the question of opium- was necessary to delay serving out the After the boy rose up the first time, the had won a race. This, the dealer indigrice until the stevedores had left constable kicked him on the side and on nantly refused to do, as he said his animals certained, is as follows:--That it is well known that opium-smug- off working in the fore-hold, the the private parts. I cannot say if the de- had only been landed from Australia twenty Balance of Working Account gling is carried on solely by Chinese, rice being in the lower store-room, ceased's mether was present when the months and were not fit to run! As a matand that the Captains or owners, of which could not be got at while the steve- kicking was going on. The deceased did ter of fact these 'best ponies in the world' vessels are powerless to prevent it at all dores were at work. At 8.30 when the not fall heavily to the ground. I told the have been getting constant work, and a year

The case was remaided till Tuesday, the

GOSSIP FROM CALCUTTA. Our racing on Wednesday was a most gloomy affair. The rain poured in torrents, and everyone who could do so took | when all hope of their recovery has been shelter in the stand, which at one time became so crowded and hot, that I was

glad to leave early and drive home through | and if they shew signs of recovery are the fresh air. Owners of horses expect a formidable rival in Lord William Beresford's new horse Oberon, which has just won the Welter Handicap at Brighton and which will arrive here with his owner this cold weather. Mr Assheton Smith, one of the cleverest veterinary surgeons in Calcutta, is organising, at my husband's suggestion, a Veterinary Association, where all the practitioners will meet once a fortnight, or once a month, to discuss and read papers on any difficult or peculiar cases that have come beneath their notice. The sort of Club they will have set apart for that ourpose will contain veterinary instruments and the different newspapers and journals on the subject that are issued at home. Non-practitioners will be allowed to be present at the meetings and to take part in any discussions that may be of interest to them.

The cholora is still raging in Mureo. Several soldiers who were convalescents at meant to do a charitable action, so smiled, the denot there, bolted to Rawul Pindi, shook her head in a pitying way for my and one of them died on arrival. There is a general exodus from Muree, of inhabi- which she gathered by the wayside the a tants, and one can hardly blame the soldiers for also wishing to escape from the cholera-stricken place. A severe shock of earthquake was felt there on the 27th at about nine o'clock in the evening.

Some time ago at Mussorie, I accomneitre. We saw him stop at a short dis- in your columns to vindicate myself. tance from us, drop his book and strike a | As an actor of many years' experience, I blow at something on the ground, with his | won't say how many as it makes a fellow so stick. He then called us to come on, and old you know, I have learned that it is well

the deadly poison.

Chan Chow Wan near Sham Shui Po. De nobleman, with a string of historic and high critical critic, and as I must respectfully ing Corporation ...135,000 ceased is my son. Ho was a Chinese slop- sounding titles, to adopt. Wood, the un- aver, I am catering for, and doing my New Oriental Bank Corporacarrier. He lived with me. He was 17 licensed jockey, is not allowed to ride; but utmost to please the majority of my auditors, years of age. The affair occurred after 7 he is in no way precluded from visiting the and not any individual who may be so well a.m. yesterday morning. I was in Queen's | race-course. He, however, keeps carefully | up in the puns and London latin of Mr

That then shall the song of the great of the ship's deck. I went forward and Cross-examined by Mr Wotton—All the all, to a man, told me that they lose THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY at the Head Office, and with the Returns I was a small the song of the great of the ship's deck. I went forward and Cross-examined by Mr Wotton—All the all, to a man, told me that they lose THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY at the Head Office, and with the Returns I was a small through the song of the great of the ship's deck. I went forward and I wen The following is the Report for presenta-

overanother shipment. Lamquite prepared 1887.—The net Premium collected for From this sum the Directors recommend

annoxed statement........\$ 386,891.82 Add estimate of Premium to 30th September...... 300,000.00

visiting the sins of the smuggler upon Malay, commenced an altercation with the The last meal they had was the night bechasers want to see what an animal can do, Ryrio and J. Bell-Irving retire, but offer Un Akaw, godown keeper, No. 3 Will. before they pay three or four thousand ru- themselves for re-election. against the Chinese cook. At that point a to buy provisions and when he returned he the Stud Book at home to find that it is an Lyali retire, but offer themselves for rehorses in England to disappoint their

owners and end their days as backs, or On returning from my ride a few mornings ago, I passed a procession of Hindoos carrying a dead body, which my servant explained to me they were going to leave on the bank of the Hooghly, which is a tributary of the Ganges. He said that persons are often taken from their beds. To Interest given up, in order that they may die by the sacred river. When once there. they are never taken back to their homes, quietly despatched, by having mud crammed into their mouths and nostrils to suffocate them. As I rode on in silence pondering over these strange disclosures, I saw a wee native baby only a few months old lying asleep under the direct rays of the hot sun. I dismounted, lifted the little one and carried him to a shady tree close at hand. His mother, who was working in a field a short distance off, came running up, gesticulating wildly and evidently in a great state of mind about it. She removed the infant and took him to his former position, at the same time talk. ing to my syce in Hindustance, who was holding my horse and enjoying the fun immensely. His services as interpreter were again called into requisition, and I was told that no children got sunstroke; but that it was good for them to be as much as possible in the san with their head uncovered, as it made them grow big and strong. The woman understood that I had

ignorance, and gave me a few flowers GAGOING ON THE STAGE.

Mr John F. Sheridan writes to the N.-C. By Yokohama Charges. The natives were walking on in front | Daily News as follows :- Sir, -Perhaps a | Ry Melbourne Charges of us carrying the rifles. Suddenly they few lines on the above subject will not By Remuneration for half-year dropped them and fled past us, evidently be deemed out of order. I have been too scared to explain what had happened. accused and mildly condemned for taking I felt inclined to follow suit, when one of liberties with my stage work by gagging, novel under his arm and a strong walking the proper caper, I must in mild extenua- By Balance stick in his hand, asked us to remain where | tion for my fault, if fault it be, have a little we were while he went forward to recon- voice in the matter, and I ask a small space

peace-offering.

book which he said the snake had made a very quickly judge what their palates re- Society, and have found the same to be bite at when it had been wounded. We quire. It is of course an utter impossibility correct. examined it and there sure enough on the to please and satisfy every taste, and when red cover, distinctly saw two little spots of I err in my judgment, I can certainly lay the flattering unction to my soul, I am not What religious people the Mussulmen are! | the only one. I have found that going on I saw nearly three hundred of them pray- legitimately in the author's groove as laid ing out in the open this evening. They out for me, that audiences at times are cold had taken off their shoes and were kneeling and pulseless in appreciation, but when I down with their heads bowed down and have gone out of the author's groove and to-day into the circumstances attending the touching the ground. At a signal from gagged so to speak, and on the spur of death of Liu Sz Tak, a coolie aged 17, who their priest they all stood up, holding their the moment taken up some situation or died, it is alleged, of injuries received from hands together and looking down. It was local illusion, that the whole spirit of my an Indian Constable near the scene of the curious to notice that not one man of the audience has changed, and it is an old say- To Unclaimed Bonus fire in Queen's Road West the other day. . | number turned to gaze about him, as most | ing, when you get a person in good hum- | To Exchange Fluctuation Ac-Mr Wotton appeared on behalf of the of us are too often prone to do in church, our, it is very easy to keep him so. I am Constable, Indian P. C. 729, and said he They seemed to pray as if they really particularly condemned for daring to tres- To Investment Fluctuation would like to know what was the charge meant it. The rows of white clothed pass on the humour of W. S. Gilbert. I that was brought against his client. He figures and the vivid flashes of evening have noticed that many of Mr Gilbert's understood that the constable was put on lightning which came at intervals in the puns and satirical points of humour, are so guard at the scene of the recent fire, and gathering twilight, helped to make the purely local to London that they fall very To Working Account 1887, that it was alleged by the mother of the de- scene strangely weird and solemn. Any flat when given elsewhere. Mr Gilbert is ceased that her son was pushed or kicked passing Mussulman would instantly remove a Londoner, he caters and writes for the To Working Account 1868, by the constable and that he fell down and his shoes and kneel down on the grass be. London market, and never considers side the others and join in the prayers. | Shanghai, Timbucton, or any other locality. | To Sundry Creditors. His Worship-I admit that there is some | We English people in our ignorance often | I deem Mr Gilbert's masterly work in comic suspicion, but as yet no charge has been speak of these natives as 'poor heathen,' opera nothing more or less than burlesque. made against the constable. This is sim- and send missionaries to teach them a reli- A comedian has a certain license in burlesply an inquiry into the death. Do you ap- | gion which is singularly little respected by | que and I think an equal right to adapt his work, in comic opera. I also consider in By Cash on Current Account It is rumoured that we may this cold presenting Mr Gilbert's work outside of Constable, and I suppose I shall have the weather expect a visit from the Marquis of London, I have an actor's license to suit A. This nobleman, it will be remembered, the situation. For instance, Koko when His Worship--If you are permitted. It was hanished from all race-courses in Eng. asked in the Mikado to produce Nankipoo, By Cash on Deposit, viz: land, through some shady proceedings of says, He's gone abroad. Where ! says the Chartered Bank of India Au-Mr Wotton-I have never known of such his, last year. He shews such hunger for Mikado. Gilbert replies-catering for reinstatement, however, that he hangs about | London-Knightsbridge. I, making it lo- | Chart red Mercantile Bank of Witnesses were then called, the first the different race-courses, trying to get a cal, say Nagasaki; this is gagging. I never peep through the railings at the fun, which forget I am playing to a large portion, who | \_ ... ... Quan Afung-I am a widow residing at is certainly an undignified proceeding for a do not know London as well as the hyper- Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-

JOHN F. SHERIDAN. American Musical Comedy and Opera Co. my travels I have met dozens who have Astor House, 29th Sept.

Auditors. - Mesers J. H. Cox and R

P. Ryrie, Chairman. WORKING ACCOUNT, 1887-On 30th June, To Working Account Balance on 30th June, 1887 ... To Net Premum 1st July to 31st December, 1887

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WORKING ACCOUNT, 1888. On 30th June, 1888. o Net Premium from 1st Janoary to 30th June, 1888 ... 15,113.37 To Interest 164 )\*\*

By Agency Commissions By Agency Charges ... By Head Office Charges By Shanghai Charges ... By London Charges .... ending 30th June 1888; to Directors, Committees, and Auditors

N. J. EDE, Secretary. with the Books. Voucher, and Securities we found a huge Kerait lying dead. Our for a comedian to feel the pulse of his audi- at the Head Office, and with the Returns all others to local laws. The the ness objecfriend drow our attention to the red-covered ence. When I step before my auditors, I received from the various Agencies of the tion is to laws directed at them and at them

James H. Cox, Auditors. R. LYALL, Hongkong, 4th October, 1888. BALANCE SHEET-On 30th June, 1888. To Capital 10,000 Shares of \$250each=\$2,500,000apon which \$25 per Share called and paid up... .. To Reserve Fund

Account, being the increase in market value of Secu-Balance ... ... ...

with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corpostralia and China ...73,000 India, London and China tion Limited ... 21,000 By Amount on Mortgage in Hongkong ... ... By Cash invested in Chinese Imperial Loan, viz:

By Cash at Debit of Branches and Agencies ... 1,005,278.77 Including, £80,254.10.8 invested in London in Consols, East India Government guaranteed Railways, aind other Securities. £33,000 on Deposit with Banks in London, and £4,000 on Deposit with Banks in Melbourne. By Bills Receivable By Birls Romitted to London Agency, 30th June account

N. J. Eds, Secretary. We have compared the above Statements | sentenced two years ago, for forging entries | in with the Books, Vonobers, and Securities in account books, to 20 years, but so away seventians.

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JAMES H. Cox, Anditors. R. LYALL. Hongkong, 4th October, 1888.

HONGKONG AND CHINESE EMI-GRATION.

The following are the concluding sent-

ences of a contributed article which uppeared in the Times of the 3rd Seps , kindly sont us by Messra Melchers & Co. :-The position of China now is a very sunple one, and may be easily stated. It is no part of her duty to aid other Powers to set tle their internal difficulties; she has no proposition to make, but she stands by the treaty rights of her subjects. She has no desire that they should go abroad, but, i they do, she holds them entitled to the same treatment as the subjects of other Powers: if foreign countries can without invidious and offensive legislation against Chinese, and Chinese alone, prevent Chinese immigration she will not object; it does not concern hor, but she will protest against discriminating treatment of Chi neso; she will never be a party to any policy which places her subjects on a lower level than the other countries. If Colonial Legislatures and similar bodies oppress Chinese she will not cease to protest.

and may bide her time for returning the compliment. --- ---And now comes the question. Is it possible to restrict labour immigration to Aus tralia without discriminating against Chi nese; can we not satisfy the Chinese conditions and yet do what we want ! It seems to me quite possible, without invoking the aid of treaties or any other international machinery. In the first place, the traffic in Chinese labourers to Australia, as to Canada and the United States, is a British traffic. It is under the control of the British authorities, and is carried on under British protection from beginning to end Its origin is Hongkong. From this port sail the British vessels which convey the coolies to Brisbane, Sydney, San Francisco or Vancouver. The trade is one highly organized at both ends. The coolies are collected in China, conveyed to Hong kong, where they enter into contracts. and are then consigned to guilds and ... 528.377.78 organizations in the principal cities ... 48,083.16 | the colonies. As an instance of the mann. in which the trade is conducted it may be

\$948,058.10 | mentioned that all the passages of the coolies in one of the vessels which entered Sydney Harbour early in April last were paid for in ...\$ 30,124.73 Hougkong by one person. There is, of 9,857.19 course, also the trade from Singapore, of 23,988.82 coolies originally imported there from 9.761.94 Hongkong, but the latter port is and always 30,449.83 has been the fens et orige mali. The in-4,016.26 | terests of Hongkong are naturally largely 6,884.48 involved in the trade; quite recently, when the agitation in Australia put a ston to emigration for a time, freights on the steamers went up immediately, to the loss 9,673.29 of shippers, and no doubt of the shipping By Losses and Claims paid ... 525,093.20 | companies also. With this trade starting from British ports and going to British ports, carried in British bottoms, and April, 1888) 15 per cent. ... 142,857.22 | from beginning to end under the British 14 flag, it is not clear why we cannot deal with it ourselves without inviting the aid of \$948,058.10 | a foreign Government. We have never tried to stop it at its source-viz., Hongkong.

From this place it has gone on merrily year after year, in spite of Australian objections. and it seems absurd to go all the way to Pekin, and ask the aid of the Chinese Government to stop a trade which we have under our own hands and in our own colonies. Again, the Australian colonies have it in \$672,342.83 their power, without infringing treaty provisions or offending China, to check the labour immigration, about which ...\$ 12,948.90 alone they manifest any concern. The labourers landing in Australia are absolute 23,660 56 paupers; they have nothing but their 9,896.39 muscles to depend on, they have no 22,325.41 means whatever, and they are prevented 4,114.14 from coming on the rates by the circum-5,987.22 | stance that they are consigned to guilds who take charge of them, and for whom they work until their debt is paid off. Is there no legislation in the colonies against pauper 9,712.33 immigration? If not, it could soon be prothe gentlemen of our party, who had a and as I am at all times willing to be taught By Losses and Claims paid ... 189,959.87 vided, and it would strike at the very ... 386,891.82 class against which the Australians want to be protected. In the measures here suggested there would be no discrimination they would affect Chinese mainly, or even wholly; but to this the Chinese Govern-We have compared the above Statements | ment is quite indifferent, for its people going abroad must be subject equally with all others, a class to be taxed and repressed they object to laws which regard a Chinaman as a being inferior to a Japanese, a negro, or a Choctaw; but they do not object to general laws, applicable to all nations alike, which yet, through special circumstances, weigh more heavily on Chinese than on others. Now that a treaty is out of the question, the Imperial Government

and the colonies will be forced to try the ... \$ 250,000,00 ordinary expedients which lie at their 675,000.00 hands; unless, indeed, the clumsy and 3.444.90 | illegal device of prohibiting the immigration by statutes such as that lately passed in New South Wales becomes the rule. This is an alternative which no British Government can view with satisfaction; for if it becomes general, the Secretary of State would not be long able to write with truch of 'the friendly relations' existing between 155,351.14 this country and China, and, after all, New South Wales does not form quite the whole 386,891.82 of the British Empire. Questions connected 85,121,69 with other possessions of the Queen occasionally demand the attention and so-\$1,653,840.90 | licitude of British statesmen.

### LATE NEWS BY THE GERMAN MAIL.

STRANGE CAREER OF A SWINDLER. Paris, Sept. 3.—Altmyyer, who has been repeatedly convicted of robbery and swindling, and whose adventures are as strange | saved him from a miserable existence and as those o' Pouson du Terrails Rocambole, an early grave. We learn that the Rev. has been arrested by the police at Havre. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, The judgments against him with minute Bloomsbury Square, London, W.C., will descriptions of his person and photographs send the prescription, free of charge, on were posted in all the police-stations in receipt of a self addressed stamped enve-France. Nevertheless the managed to be lope. the social from last season at Biarritz, and this summer at several watering places on the coast of Normandy. As the Comte de Maistre he mixed there in the best society. gave fine dinners and lunches, got up charity ! O fêtes, and negotiated bills for large sums of money. The last one that he got discounted a few days ago only was for 17,000 francs, and a week earlier he obtained 14.000 franca from a demi-monde lady who wanted to get into high society through his introduction. He confess. O ed at Havre on being captured that he had stolen a letter containing 20,000 francs. As he was once clever en. ough to escape from Mazes, he has been sent to Paris well guarded. Some of the titles which he assumed were Marquis de 19,598.25 Bonneville, Comte de Maupes, Comte de Motteville, Vicomte Mario Magnan, and 4,688.62 | Earl of Kingfurly. He served as a dragoon | Or 62,972.88 in Algiers, where he was condemned for robbery to five years' penal servitude. \$1,653,848.90 After he got out he was implicated in a robbery for 41,700 fraues, for which he was twice arrested, and then released. He was

from pricen. He then appeared as a nobloman of fortune. It seems that he got anto good English society at Biarritz, where to used to go out riding on a fine horse with ladica. Altmayer is a Parisian, and only 30 years old.

ALBANIA AND GREEGE. Bucharat, Sept. 2. - The Albanians residing here, who for the past four years have formed a special society known under the name of 'Drita,' with branches in several of the principal towns in Roumania and the East generally, have issued a manifesto addressed to all their compatriots. Numerous copies of this document are being forwarded o the other side of the Danube to be distributed in the different Balkan States. The manifesto points out that all the peoples of the East have now obtained their independence, and that the Albanians alone are still suffering from a certain oppression, for which it declares the Greeks are principally responsible, and against them the struggle must therefore be taken up and pursued with all possible energy. In order to attain the end in view, proceeds the manifesto, the necessary funds must be forthcoming. and an appeal is therefore made to all-wellto-do members of the community, as well as to those who believe in the just cause of the Albanians. Simultaneously with the manifesto the first number appeared here of a paper published in the Albanian language under the title Spiguetari (The Albanian), with the object of promoting the interests of the nation.

FRANCE AND SPAIN. Paris, 3rd Sopt .- I am informed by a Spaniard occupying a high political position that the Queen Regent, of whom he recently had an audience, dreads the attempts which are being made to draw Spain from her insular policy which has been so advantageous to the dynasty, country, and Treasury. The Regent says the Pyrences should not be lost sight of as a factor in the foreign policy of the country, and that they are an isolating range of mountains. Her Government will try to be worthily represented at the Universal Exhibition at Paris, and money will not be grudged for the purpose. It is not true that Spain ever thought since the death of the late King of enturing into any military alliance, but it is true that she takes the Italian view of the Massowah question. The Admiral of the squadron sent to Toulon was directed to give there a ball on board the Numancia to the officers of the French fleet and the civil authorities of the port. He is to go from Toulon to be present at the naval review in the Bay of Naples in honour of the Emperor William.

THE RELIEF OF EMIN PACHA. Berlin, 3rd Sept .- The National Zeitung this evening announces that the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar, Prince William of Würtemberg, and various influential circles in West Germany, especially in Rhenish Prussia and Westphalia, have promised to cooperate in the enterprise for the relief of Emin Pacha. The same journal declares that there is no question of founding a German Commercial African Lakes Company, and that the project is purely humanitarian. I may remark that, apart from the fact that the founding of such a Company was, in a private circular, alleged to be one of the main objects of the Committee, the idea of a purely humanitarian enterprise is absolutely repudiated, even by papers otherwise extremely friendly to German colonisation. The Hamburger Correspondent, for instance, reminds its readers that Emin Pacha has emphatically refused all offers of rescue. and will accept only arms, ammunition, and clothing, and that, therefore, the expedition advocated by the National Zeitung is

Cardinal Lavigerie's plan for the abolition of the slave trade meets, in Germany. with no sympathy, being regarded as altozether fantastic.

Despite all repeated rumours of an approaching African Conference, in Brussels or London, I am able to repeat that nothing is known of it here, and that Germany has no inclination whatever to take part in it. THE CZARINA AND THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—The visit of the Russian Empress to Gmunden is much commented upon here. The Empress has for a long time had a desire to meet her sister. It is believed here that the Empress will endeavour to induce the Duke of Comberand to come to an arrangement with Germany. I am enabled to state that a personage here who is a near relation of the Duke of Cumberland a few days ago said that he had good reasons for hoping that it would not be long before the duke would make his peace with Germany and become

Duke of Brunswick. Gmunden, Sept. 1 .- The Emperor Francis Joseph arrived here at half past twelve this afternoon, on a visit to the Empress of Russia. His Majosty, who were a Russian uniform, was received at the railway station by the Conswitch and the Duke of Cumberizud, both in Austrian uniforms. On arriving at the Villa Comborland, the Emperor was received in the entrance hall by the Duchess of Cumberland, the Czarina coming to meet his Majesty at the foot of the staircase. The Emperor subsequently paid a visit to the Princess of Wales, and at one o'clock all the distinguished visitors lunched together. Two hours later the Emperor took his departure amidst the enthusinatic greetings of the inhabitants.

Vicana, Sept 2.—The Empress of Russia, with her eldest son and daughter, passed through Vienna at six o'clock this morning. Several members of the staff of the Russian Embassy were in attendance at the Northern station, but no communication passed between their and the august travellers. The Archduke and Archduchess Carl Ludwig met the Imperial train at Prerau. and remained in conversation with the Empress until her final departure, towards 10.30, for Russia,

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY is announced in the 'Paris Pararo,' of a valcable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premeture decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it

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A WOMAN'S CURIOSITY. I wonder who those people are That live across the way? I wonder what their business is, And how they pass each day?

I wonder who she is that lives Upon the upper floor, And if those children both are hers, If she be rich or poor?

And who is she who always wears That deep-dyed crimson sacque; Whose face as pure as marble gleams, 'Noath hair of raven black?

And who is he with whitened locks And who the maiden fair, With roses in her rounded cheeks And sunlight in her hair?

I wonder if I always will Go wondering on this way, Or shall I got acquainted And know them all some day?

Know who they are, and what they have, And how they came to be The tenants of the house that stands Right opposite to me?

And why-but there, I must arrange Inside that house to see. Or shall die! I know I shall! Of curiosity. N. O. Picayune.

THE WORLD IS VERY FUNNY. This world is very funny, For no matter how much money Man is earning he will spend it, and he hard up all the time:

To his utmost he is straining To catch up without attaining. Till he makes his life a burden when it should be bliss sublime. He who earns a thousand merely, Thinks two thousand dollars yearly

Would be just the figures to make happiness complete; But his income when it doubles Only multiplies his troubles, For his outgo then increasing makes his both ends worse to meet.

It is run in debt and borrow, Flush to-day and broke to-morrow, Financiering ever which way to postpone the day of doom; Spending money ere he makes it, And then wondering what takes it, Till he, giving up the riddle, looks for rest within the tomb.

Oh, this world is very funny To the average man whose money Doesn't quite pay for the dancing that he does before he should ; And he kills himself by trying Just a little higher flying Than is suited to his pocket and his own

eternal good.

-Goodall's Sun.

CHINESE CHARACTERISTICS.

CONTEMPT FOR FOREIGNERS. It is difficult for the European traveller known that the artillery department of the who visits the city of Canton for the first | British army on their way to Peking, was time, to realise the fact that this Chinese rendered perfectly helpless near Ho Hai emperium has enjoyed regular intercourse | Wu, by the desertion of the native carters, with Europeans for a period of more than for not a man in the British forces was able 360 years. During much the greater part to persuade the Chinese animals to take a of that time, there was very little in the single step! Inability to conform to Chiconduct of any Western nation in its deal- nese ideas and ideals, in ceremony, as well ings with the Chinese, of which we have as in what we consider more important any reason to be proud. The normal atti- matters, causes the Chinese to feel a thinlytude of the Chinese towards the people of disguised contempt for a race whom they other lauds who chose to come to China, think will not and cannot be made to unfor any purpose whatever, has been the derstand 'propriety.' It is not that a forattitude of the ancient Greeks to every na- eigner cannot make a bow, but he generaltion not Grecian, to consider and to treat by finds it hard to make a Chinese bow in a them as 'barbarians.' It is only since 1860, Chinese way, and the difficulty is as much by a special clause in the treaties, that the moral as physical. The foreigner feels character which signifies 'barbarian,' and a contempt for the code of ceremonials, which they had been in the habit of employ- often frivolous in their appearance, and he ing in official documents as synonymous has no patience, if he has the capacity, to with the word 'foreign,' was disallowed. spend twenty minutes in a polite scuffle, It must always be remembered in connect the termination of which is foreseen by tion with the behaviour of the Chinese to- both sides with absolute certainty. The wards outside nations of the west, that the foreigner does not wish to spend his time Chinese had for ages been surrounded only in talking empty nothings for 'an odd half by the most conspicuous inferiority, and had day.' To him, time is money, but it is thus been flattered in the most dangerous, very far frem being so to a Chinese, for in because the most plausible and therefore China every one has an abundance of time, the most effective way. Finding, as they and very few have any money. No Chidid, that the foreigners with whom they neso has ever yet learned that when that it came into contact could be alternately is the time which belongs to him, and not cajoled and bullied into conforming to the that of some one else. With this prediswishes of the Chinese, the latter were but position to dispense as much as possible confirmed in their instinct of unspeakable with superfluous ceremony because it is superiority and invariably acted upon distasteful, and because the time which it this theory, until compelled to do other- involves can be used more agreeably in wise, by the capture of Peking. Since other ways, it is not strange that the forthat time, although less than a genera- eigner, even in his own eyes, makes but a tion has passed away, great changes poor figure in comparison with a ceremohave come over China, and it might nious Chinese. Compare the dress, bearbe supposed, that now at length for ings, and action of a Chinese official, with eign civilization and foreigners would be long flowing robes and graceful motions, appreciated by the Chinese at their full with the awkward genuflections of his forvalue. No very extended or intimate ac- eign visitor. It requires all the native quaintance with the Chinese people is politeness of the Chinese, to prevent them needed, however, to convince any candid from laughing outright at the contrast. In pharver that the present normal attitude this connection it must be noted that nothof the Chinese mind, official and unofficial, ing contributes so effectively to the instinctive towards foreigners, is not one of respect. Chinese contempt for the foreigner, as the If the Chinese do not feel for us an actual evident disregard which the latter feels for contempt, they do feel and often entirely that official display, so dear to the oriental. and unintentionally manifest a feeling of What must have been the inner thought of condescension. It is this phenomenon with the Chinese who were told that they were

which we have now to deal.

and in this we think no one will claim that along the open street? Imagine a foreign we have much of which we can be proud. Consul, who ranks with a Chinese Taot'ai, It is true that all varieties of the oriental making a journey to a provincial capital to costume seem to us to be clamsy, pen- interview the Governor, in order to settle dulous, and restrictive of 'personal liberty,' an international dispute. Thousands are but that is because our requirements in the gathered on the city wall to watch the proline of active motion, are utterly different cession of the great foreign magnate, a profrom those of any oriental people. When cession which is found to consist of two we consider the oriental modes of dress as carts, and riding horses, the attendants of adapted to orientals, we cannot help recog- the Consul being an interpreter, a Chinese nising the undoubted fact, that for orientals acting as messenger (ting ch'ai), and anthis dress is exactly suited. But when ori- other as cook! Is it any wonder that oriententals, and especially Chinese, examine our als gazing on such a scene, should look costume, they find nothing whatever to with a chriceity which changes first to inadmire, and much to excite criticism, not to indifference, and then to contempt? say ridicule. It is a postulate in oriental The particulars in which we consider dress that it shall be loose, and shall be draped in such a way as to conceal the conthe Chinese do not make upon them the imtour of the body. A Chinese gentleman pression which we should expect, and which show himself in public, but numbers of we could desire. They recognize the fact foreigners are continually seen in every contrivances, but many of these contriforeign settlement in China, clad in what vances are regarded in the light in which are appropriately styled 'monkey jackets.' we should look upon feats of sleight of The foreign sack-coat, the double-breasted hand-curious, inexplicable, and useless. freck-coat, (not a single button of which Our results appear to them to be due to may be in use), and especially the hideous and amorphous abortion called a dress. coat, are all equali, incomprehensible to talk of magic. How profoundly indifferent the Chinese, particularly as some of these the Chinese are to the wonders of steam garments do not pretend to cover the chest, and electricity practically applied, an army which is the most exposed part of the body, made still more exposed by the unaccount in China, have discovered. With few able deficiencies of a vest cut away so as to exceptions the Chinese do not wish. in China, is seen to have two buttons (though they may be forced to take) foreign in China, is seen to have two buttons models for anything whatever. They ecorely fastened to the tail of his cost, care nothing for sanitation, for ventilation, escurely fastened to the tail of his cost, where there is never anything to button, and where they are as little ornamental as useful. If the dress of the male foreigner appears to the average Chinese to be essentially irrational and ridiculous, that of the foreign ladies is far more so. It violates foreign ladies of propriety, not to say of decency, in a great variety of ways. Taken in the great wast, and if in connection with that froedom of inter- will have, but the rest must wait, and if course between the sexes which is the se- there were not a Zeit-geist, or Spirit-of-the-

not strange that the Chinese who judge provements might wait long. The Chinese only from traditional standards of fitness, do not appear to be much impressed by the should thoroughly misunderstand and undoubted ability of individual foreigners grossly misconstrue what they see. Foreign in practical lines. Saxons admire the man ignorance of the Chinese language is a fer- who 'can,' and as Carlyle was so fond tile occasion for a feeling of superiority on of remarking, they make and call him the part of Chinese. It makes no dif- 'King.' The skill of the foreigner is ference that a foreigner may be able to to the Chinese amusing and perhaps amazconverse fluently in every language of ling, and they will by no means forget nor modern Europe, if he cannot understand omit to make demands upon it, the next what is said to him by an ignorant Chinese | time they chance to want anything done, coolie, the coolie will despise him in con- but so far from regarding the foreigner in sequence. It is true that in so doing the this respect as a model for imitation, it is coolie will only still further illustrate his probable that the id a does not even enter own ignorance, but his feeling of superior- the skull of one Chinese in ten thousand. ity is not the less real on account of its in. To them the ideal scholar continues to be adequate basis. If the foreigner is strug- the literary fessil who has learned everygling with his environment, and endeavor- thing, forgotten nothing, taken several ing to master the language of the people. degrees, has hard work to keep from starvahe will be constantly stung by the air of tion, and with claws on his hands several disdain with which even his own servants | inches in length, cannot do any one thing, will remark in an audible 'aside,' ()h, he (except to teach school) by which he can does not understand? when the sole keep soul and body together, for 'the obstacle to understand lies in the turbid Superior Man is not a Utensil.' statement of the Chinese himself. But the

Western untions taken as a whole, do Chinese does not recognize this fact, nor if not impress educated Chinese with a sense their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of he should do so, would it diminish his of the superiority of such nations to China. sense of innate superiority. This general This feeling was admirably examplified in hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the state of things continues indefinitely for the reply of His Excellency Kuo, former HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will all students of Chinese, for no matter Chinese Minister to Great Britain, when in receive prompt attention. how much one knows, there is always a mawer to a question, Dr. Legge had told the continental area which he does not know. Minister that in his Dr. Legge's -opinion It seems to be a general experience though the moral condition of England is higher not necessarily a universal one, that the than that of China. After pansing to take foreigner in China, after the preliminary in this judgment in all its bearings. His stages of his experience are passed, gets Excellency replied with deep feeling, 'I little credit for anything which he happens am very much surprised.' Comparisons of to know, but rather discredit for the things | this sort cannot be successfully made, in which he does not know. The Chinese a superficial way, and least of all from a estimate of the value of the knowledge which | diplomatic point of view. They involve a foreigners display of the Chinese language | minute acquaintance with the inner life of and Chinese literature, is frequently sus- both nations, and an ability to appreciate ceptible of illustration by a remark of Dr. the operations of countless causes in the Johnson's in regard to woman's preaching gradual multiplication of effects. Into any which he declared to be like a dog's walk- such comparison it is far from being our ing on its hind legs-it is not well done, but | purpose now to enter.

then it is a surprise to find it done at all !

must be a first time for every acquisition.

The first peculiarity which the Chinese and who saw General Grant in citizen's

notice in regard to foreigners, is their dress, costume with a cigar in his mouth, walking

It was once thought that with Western Foreign ignorance of the customs of the inventions, China could be taken by storm. Chinese, is another cause of a feeling of Knives, forks, stockings, and pianos, were superiority on the part of the Chinese. shipped to China from England, under the That any one should be ignorant of what impression that this empire was about to they have always known, seems to them to be 'Europeanized.' If there ever had been be almost incredible. Many Chinese un- a time when the Chinese Empire was consciously adopt toward foreigners, an to be taken by storm in this way, that time air of amused interest, combined with de- would have been long ago, but there never preciation, like that with which Mr. was such time. China is not a country, Littimer regarded David Copperfield, as and the Chinese are not a people, to be if mentally saying perpetually, 'So young taken by storm, with anything whatsoover. sir, so young!' This does not apply The only way to secure the solid and perusally to all stages of one's experience in manent respect of the Chinese race for China, for experience accumulates more or | Western peoples as a whole, is by convincless rapidly for shrewd observers, as for- ing object lessons, showing that Christian eigners in China are not unlikely to be. | civilization in the mass and in detail, pro-Still, whatever the extent of one's experi- duce effects which cannot be matched by ence, there are multitudes of details the civilization which China already posin regard to social matters, of which one sesses. If this conviction cannot be promust necessarily be ignorant, for the reason | duced, the Chinese will continue, and not that he has never heard of them, and there without reason, to feel and to display in all their relation to foreigners, both condes-Foreign inability to do what any ordinary | consion and contempt. -N.-C. Daily News.

Chinese can do with the greatest case, leads the Chinese to look down upon us. We washing books. cannot eat what they eat, we cannot bear (In English and Ohinese.) the sun, we cannot sleep in a crowd, in a noise, nor without air to breathe. We can-TITASHERMAN'S BOOKS, for the use not scull one of their boats, nor can we cry VV of Ladies and Gentlemen, can now 'Yi! Yi!' to one of their mule teams, in | be had at this Office.-Price, \$1 each. such a way that the animals will do CRINA MAIL Office. anything which we desire. It is well

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| Chinese way, and the difficulty is as much moral as physical. The foreigner feels   | :   |   | ;                     |                                       |                    |                                | Bal. Bro't feed.             | Amount.   | When paid.        | Closing.                              | Highest.                  | Lowest.       |
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| with the awkward genuflections of his for-  | Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld  | 8 2.000.000                             | 20.000                | \$ 100                                | 8 20               | none                           | \$ 41,152.80                 | $\begin{cases} 5 \% \text{ interim div.} \\ \text{for } \frac{1}{2} - \text{year to } \frac{30}{6} / 58 \end{cases}$  | Feb. 13, 88       | S18, sellers                          | <u> </u>                  | _             |
| loign visitor it requires all the native !  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,, |                       |                                       |                    |                                | 10r 1888                     | [ 10r 2-year to 30/6/88 ]   | }                 |                                       |                           | 1             |
| noliteness of the Chinese, to prevent them  | Fire and Marine Insurances,<br>Singapore Insurance Co., Ld  | 8 4 000 000                             | )<br>3 40 000         | § 100                                 | \$ 20              | 8 11,875.91                    | \$ 76,898,10                 | (10°/, for yr. end-)  | Anril 6 88        | 816, buyers                           |                           | <u> </u>      |
| I from langhing outright at the contrast. 10  |   | 41000,000                               | 10,000                | 2 200                                 | 20                 | 11,0,0,0                       | 10,000,10                    | { ing 31 Dec. 1886 }  | April 0, 00       |                                       |                           | 1             |
| this connection it must be noted that noth-   | Docks. Hougkong & Whampon Dock Co., Ld.   | . 8 1,562,500                           | 12 500                | ¢ 195                                 | all                | 7070                           | \$ 1,138,50                  | 3°/, for 6 m. end-  | A 27 88           | 39 % prem                             | 36.9/ prem                | 32 % prem.    |
| ing contributes so effectively to the instinctive<br>Chinese contempt for the foreigner, as the                             |   | 1,002,004                               | ) 12,000 <sub>1</sub> | ئ ب <u>د</u> ن<br>،                   | - SIT              | non <del>e</del>               | φ 1,100,00                   | $\begin{cases} 3^{\circ}/, \text{ for 6 m. end-} \\ \text{ing 30 June 1888} \end{cases}$  | Aug. 21, 00       | buyer                                 | s                         | 02 /5 Prom.   |
| evident disregard which the latter teels for  |   |   |                       |                                       |                    | + 6 40 500 \$                  |                              | (70 6   | 1                 |                                       |                           |               |
| that official display, so dear to the oriental.   | Time to the state of the state | \$ 800,000                              | 40,000                | \$ . 20                               | all }              | * \$ 40,000 }<br>  \$215,000 } | \$ 2,968.98                  | (7°/, for 6 m. end-)<br>ing 30 June 1888  | Aug. 4, 88        | 3 1 19 % prem.,                       | 119.°/, prem.             | 118 °/, prem. |
| What must have been the inner thought of  | Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.,  |   | ]                     |                                       | all=               | , <b>1</b>                     |                              | (5°/ for an and )   |                   | buyer                                 | 'B '                      | j             |
| the Chinese who were told that they were  | Ti-ind  | £ 600,000                               | 0 60,000              | £ 10                                  | 854,01             | } none                         | £ 1,922.8.9                  | ing 31 Dec. 1887  | June 15, 88       | 17 % dis., nom                        | ·  —                      | _             |
| to behold the 'great American Emperor,'   | 1   | 1 000 000                               | امور موا              |                                       |                    | 1 -                            | 8 3,110.37                   | 19 % for yr. end-)  | Sont 24 86        | \$53, sellers                         |                           |               |
| and who saw General Grant in citizen's costume with a cigar in his mouth, walking   | Trouglas organisms out the  | .  & 1,000,000                          | 0 20,000              | နာ ပပ                                 | all.               | \$ 211,060.19                  |                              | 3 ing 20June 1889 (   | рери, 24, ос      | Soo, seriers                          | 7                         | . —           |
| lalang the open streat? Imagine a foreign   | l Ching & Manila Steamship Co., Ld.   | S 175.000                               | 3,500                 | <b>3</b> 50                           | all                | \$ 10,000                      | s 18.58                      | 6 % for yr. end-  | Mar. 24, 88       | \$120, sellers                        | \$122                     | 1119          |
| Consul who ranks with a Chinese Taot al,  | j   |   |                       | •                                     |                    |                                |                              | ( ing 51 Dec. 1867)   |                   |                                       |                           | 1             |
| making a journey to a provincial capital to   | Obin Com D. C. S. C. 1.1  | \$ 1,500,000                            | 15,000                | s 100                                 | all                | none                           | \$ 11,160.43                 | 12 per cent. for 1887, 6 per cent. for 6 m.   | Ang. 24, 88       | \$185, sellers                        | 818 <i>6</i>              | \$183         |
| intergian the Governor. In order to settle  | 1 - '   | · ·                                     | 1 1                   |                                       |                    |                                | ,                            | ( C critical solouge 1  | 1 21,00           |                                       | 378                       | 875           |
| an international dispute. Thousands are   |   | . <b> 8</b> - 700,000                   | 7,600                 | § 100                                 | all                | поле                           | Dr. \$ 27,948.53             | none  | _                 | \$78, buyers                          | 210                       | 010           |
| gathered on the city wall to watch the pro-<br>cession of the great foreign magnate, a pro-                                 |   |   |                       |                                       |                    |                                |                              |   |                   |                                       |                           |               |
| . I i i i found to complet of two   | [ [   | is 400,000                              | 40,000                | \$ 10                                 | all                | none                           | _                            | <u> </u>  | <b>—</b>          | \$10½, sellers                        | S11½                      | \$10 <u>1</u> |
| il 3 widing horogo the attenuants of '  |   |   |                       |                                       | lo all             | 7                              |                              |   |                   |                                       | _                         |               |
| the Consul being an interpreter, a Chinese  | du Toukin   | Fcs. 4,000,000                          | 8,000                 | Fcs. 500                              | 3.50               | none                           | ·                            | First year  |                   | 65 °/, prem.                          |                           | _             |
| ll acting as messenger (ting chial), and an-  | · · ·   |   | į                     |                                       | per \$<br>131.58   | ,                              |                              |   |                   | 1.                                    |                           |               |
| other as cook! Is it any wonder that orient-<br>als gazing on such a scene, should look                                     | Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & )  |   | ·                     |                                       |                    | į.                             |                              | [ 4 ], for yr. end-   |                   |                                       | 0.4.01                    |               |
| with a chricalty which changes first to in-   | Godown Co., Limited   | \$ 1,700,00                             | 0[17,000]             | <b>\$ 10</b> 0                        | all                | none                           | 8 1,224.97                   | ing 31/12/87  | May 1, 88         | 363 % prem.,                          | 61 % prem.                | os / prem.    |
| indifference, and then to contempt?   |   |   | •                     |                                       |                    |                                |                              | 1   | <b>.</b>          | buyer                                 | 8                         |               |
| The particulars in which we consider  | Dispensaries.  A. S. Watson & Co., Limited  | . 8 380,00                              | 3,800                 | s 100                                 | all                | [ \$ 15,000 ]                  | \$ 411.47                    | (13 percent, for yr. end.)<br>31/12/87; final div. of   | May 14, 88        | 3 100 °/ prem.                        |                           |               |
| ourselves to be unquestionably superior to  |   | . 000,00                                | 0,000                 |                                       |                    | 8 *5,000 }                     |                              | ( 64 per cent. paid on  | , , , , , , , , , |                                       |                           |               |
| the Chinese do not make upon them the im-   |   | . 8 80,00                               | 0 1,600               | S . 50                                | all                | <u>.</u>                       |                              | 6 per cent.=53 per sh.<br>for 6 months ending   | DAL ERS           | 10 % nrem                             | <u> </u>                  |               |
| I proggion which we should expect, and which  | brancasume a cod thatter  | . 5 00,00                               | 4,000                 | φ , <b>ο</b> υ                        | , <del>, , ,</del> |                                |                              | 31 August.  | 1000, 0, 50       | buyer                                 | 8                         |               |
| we could desire. They recognize the fact that we are their superiors in mechanical  | Miscellaneous.  | e 200 00                                | 0 3 000               | s 100                                 |                    | 7070                           | 9. 0 70c ni                  | 1 /   | 01 00             | · -                                   |                           | _             |
| contrivances, but many of these contri-   | nongkong notes Co., Limites   | . \$ 300,00                             | 0 3,000               | 9 100                                 | all                | none                           | 8 8,706.01                   | ing 30/6/88   | Aug. 31, 60       | 8170, nom.                            |                           |               |
| Il vances are regarded in the light in which  | l Hongkong & China Gastald 1830   | e £ 50,00                               | 0 5,100               | £ 10                                  | all                | D 10040 F 2                    |                              | (10 per cent. for year  | )                 | 5.100 - cm                            |                           |               |
| l see should look upon tests of sleight of  | I Co. Limited I new   | £ 20,00                                 | 0 4,900               | £ 🐴 10                                |                    | £ 10,843.7.7                   | £ 1,900.15.8                 | ending 31/12/87, 24 per<br>cent, bonus for do.  | Apr. 10, 88       | § 130, 10m.                           |                           |               |
| hand—curious, inexplicable, and useless,  |   |   | 1 *'                  | }                                     | 1                  |                                |                              | (16percent. \$4 p. sh. for  | Feb. 11.88        | 3                                     | 8                         |               |
| "  Our results appear to them to be due to  | Hongkong Ice Co., Limited   | . <b>9</b> 125,00                       | 0 5,000               | ß 25                                  | all                | \$ 37,500                      | \$ 429.60                    | { 16 per cent. \$4 p. sh. for year ending 31/12/87 & int. div. 7 p.c. to 30/6/88  | Aug. 1. 88        | \$79, huyers                          |                           |               |
| some kind of supernatural power, and it is<br>remembered that Confucius refused to  | Hongkong & China Bakery Co., Ld.  | 30,00                                   | 0 600                 | S                                     | all                | Mono                           | \$ 139.03                    | I EE - 3. Farmon and  | War 10 89         | CSS5 nom.                             | . ]                       |               |
| talk of magic. How profoundly indifferent   |   |   | 1                     |                                       | } .                | none                           | 1                            |   | , mar. 10, 50     |                                       | Comm                      | 1.            |
| the Chinese are to the wonders of scenti  | 1 - hand and a management of the man  | S 150,00                                |                       |                                       | all                | попе                           | Dr. \$ 6,866.27              |   | / <del></del>     | \$76<br>\$13, nom.                    | <b>877</b> _              |               |
| and electricity practically applied, an army  | trong going them A farm Co.   | , \$ 30,00<br>l. \$ 120,00              |                       |                                       | all<br>S 50        | поле                           | Dr. \$ 13,186.91             | First year  |                   | 280 % prem.                           | 300 °/ <sub>e</sub> prem. | 280 % prem.   |
| of disappointed contractors who have been in China, have discovered. With few   |   | .8 12,00                                |                       |                                       | , -                | noue                           | Dr. \$ 1,375.21              | THE YEST  |                   | 811                                   |                           |               |
| in China, have discovered. With few exceptions the Chinese do not wish,   | East Borneo Planting Co., Ld.   | . 3 150,00                              | 0  3,000              |                                       |                    |                                |                              | First year  |                   | \$45 per share                        | \$45                      | \$41          |
| (though they may be forced to take) foreign   | 1 Steem Laureh Company Limited  | ା <b>୯ 1</b> 0% (1) 1                   | 0 2,000               |                                       |                    |                                | _                            | First year  |                   |                                       | <b> </b>                  | <del>-</del>  |
| though they may be forced to take) foreign models for anything whatever. They care nothing for sanitation, for ventilation, | Agustin Arms Hotel & Building Co., Ld   | 3 200,00                                | 0 4,000               | \$ <b>5</b> 0                         |                    |                                | <b>-</b>                     | First year  | ·                 |                                       | <del></del>               |               |
| care nothing for sanitation, for ventilation,   | . 23  | <u> </u>                                | <br><del> w-  </del>  | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | <u> </u>           | ·                              | <u> </u>                     | <u> </u>  | <u> </u>          | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | <u> </u>                  | <u> </u>      |
| TI DAN FAN KRYSTAINATT - I BOV WOULL LIND DUIDG.  |   | · Am                                    | ount of               | Loans.                                | Val                | ue of Bonds.                   | Rate of Int                  | erest. Whe  | n Payable.        |                                       | Closing Quota             | lions.        |
| but by no means all, of the results of West-<br>ern progress, without submitting to West-                                   |   |   |                       |                                       |                    |                                |                              |   |                   |                                       |                           |               |
| em methods, but rather than submit to   | Chinese Imperial Government Loan  |   | 1,304,700             |                                       |                    | \$600                          | 8 per cent. per              | annum 30 June eac   | h year until      | 1890 3 % pr                           | em.                       | . •           |
| O ) TTT   | 4 " , " , " , " , " , " , " , " , " , "   | 1884c                                   | 1,594,70              | 700.000                               |                    | 500<br>Tls. 250                | ,   b ,,                     | , 15 Oct.   | " 30th So         | 1892 5 % pr                           | em.                       |               |
| higo the results. Whatever has a direct   | 1 11 12 12  | 1886E Kupir<br>Shang                    | hai Tie               | 767.000                               | Shans              | ghai currency                  | <b>}</b> ]7                  | or menting to   | ear until 18      | pt. 14 % pre                          | m.                        |               |
| I comisto behis tendency to make China for-   |   | 1-41-4-4-4                              | ,                     |                                       | 9 mar              | ,,                             | , 1<br>                      | · ···········   |                   |                                       | <del></del>               | <del></del>   |

\* Equalisation of Dividend Fund.

+ Depreciation and Insurance Fund. STOKES & YOUNG.

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